NEWSOFALEXANDRIA

Committee Appointed for Baising Funds for National Masonic Memorial Temple.

Alexandria, Va., March II.—The work of raising funds for the proposed Na-tional Masonic Memorial Temple, which it is proposed to erect in this city to Washington the Mason, by the George Washington National Masonic Memorial anhington National Masonic Memorial sociation, has begin in carned, a contitue of representative members of the der having been appointed to solicit olds for that purpose by Gen. Thomas Suryock, grand, master of Masons of arrhand, and president of the National American State of Masons of arrhand, and president of the National American State of Masons of arrhand, and president of the National American State of Masons of arrhand, and president of Masons of arrhand as the College of the National State of the State of American State of the State of the State of the State of the National State of the State of the National State of the State of the National State of the National

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ils nanociation was organized in sandris only a few years ago, and idea is to creet a temple befitting the memory of Washington, be being first master of Alexandria-Washing-Lodge of Massen, where can be red the priceless Masonic relies now possession of the lodge which money not buy. Since its organization here we years ago the association helds annual meetings in this city Februa-ry and 22.

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Not years ago to a high school to annual meetings in the first annual meetings in the first annual meeting in the first annual f oduced by Capt. W. Hi perintendent of schools of J. Kremer, of Alexandri Pearl Corl as accompaniet. A pi was given by Miss May Ficklin.

delegation from the chamber of erce, which will te-morrow attend The delegation from the chamber of numerice, which will the morrow attend as meeting in Richmond in the interest the proposed Quebec-Mami highway, and go uninarcucted, following the recumendation of that arganization. This mmittee consists of the following: J. Duncan, C. S. T. Burke, J. T. Williams, and J. T. Preston. A committee om Occoquan appeared before the foreorganization yesterday and discussed to rout. Those present included the Rowing: Norman Gibbs. C. L. Whitker, F. H. Wilkinson, Lindsey Dawm, K. L. Cockrell, C. A. Thompson, and F. P. Reed.

Capt. William R. Taylor. best-known tupboat captains in the city and one of the cidest rivermen in point of service, died suddenly at an early hour of service, died suddenly at an early hour this morning at the residence of his son, William P. Tayler, 485 King strest. Apoplexy was the cause of death. Capt. Taylor was sugaged in the river business practically all of his life, up to a short time ago: Recently he had been semployed by W. A. Samoti & Co. He was seventy-three years old and hesders his wife leaves the following children: Edward Taylor, this total control of the control of the con-city; John Taylor, Altonas, Pa. Mrs. J. Albert Dienell, this city, and Mrs. Challes Morgan, Altonas, Pa. His funcal will take place at 11 o'dlock Friday morning from his late residence.

ery Rev. A. P. Devie, C. S. P. Apostolic Mission House, Brookl.

to-night prearbed a sermon be arge congregation at the Lenten a held at St. Mary's Catholic Chuong those in attendance were a n of non-Catholica.

Deeds of conveyance for two two-ste k houses on the north side of King et, near Peyton street, were placed record to-day in the Corporation at from Frederick Schuler and others

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After two days' freedom from the city fail. William Phillips was again in the Petito Court this morning to answer a charge of petit hireays, it was claimed that he stole a quantity of scrap iro from H. Basder & Son. Phillips was sent back to jail for thirty days.

It is reported that Robert M. Graham has purchased from P. T. Harrington the latter's handsome three-story brick residence, known as 305 Prince street.

Mrs. Sarah M. Browne, widow George R. Browne, died this morning a her residence, 60 North Patrick stree She was sixty-nine years old. The funer arrangements have not yet been made.

A play entitled The Tompkins Hired Man' will be given Tuesday night at the Del Bay schoolhouse by Dey Bay talent. Proteeds will be for the benefit of the Methodist and Baptlet churches at Del Bay.

A special meeting of the town council of Potomac, Alexandria County, will be held at 8 o'clock to-morrow night.

A business meeting of Flingerald Coun-cil, Knights of Columbus, was held at St. Mary's Hall to-night, following the Lec-ten services of St. Mary's Catholic

Rev. G. A. Lattrell, paster of Trinity M. E. Church, to-night delivered a ser-mon, entitled "A most vital topic." The men of the congregation sang at the services.

Members of the Reliance Fire Engine Company to-hight enjoyed an oyster cost at the company's house.

DEVISES \$300 FOR MEMORIAL.

The Washington Hebrew Congregation a named as the beneficiary of \$300 in the still of Mrs. Therera Michaelis, filed or probate yesterday. The conflition is made, however, that the names of her including, of her daughter Hannah, and are own name be engraved upon the meanial tablet under the perpetual lamp in the temple and that prayer be said mre a year.

in the tempte and mass processors a year coince a year tempter. To her daughter, Josie Kohner, is given \$1,000. to each grandchild, Maurice and Julia Kohner, \$100 each, and \$50 each to wo %ieter of her deceased husband in Germany. To the son, Jonas Michaelis, is devixed premises \$20 Becond street northwest, and the rest of the estate is to go to the children, Jonas Kohner and Josie Michaelis and Jesie Kohner. Jonas Valenakis is mamed executor. The will is vicinated in mamed executor.

The ocean and its inhabitants will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by O. P. Austin, of the Bureau of Statistics, in Carroll Hall to-night. The lecture will be the third of a series being given by the management of Carroll Institute.

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COMING TO THE THEATERS

Belasco—Countees of Warwick.

The famous English beauty, philanthropist, and socialist, the Countees of Warwick, will deliver one of her lectures at the Belasco Theater, to-morrow afternees, at 1 o'clock. The lecture selected for Washington will perhaps prove one of her most generally interesting ones, and is entitled 'Personal recollections of famous people,' than whom no one is better equipped to discuss than this peerses court favorite, and social leader of Great Britian. Lady Warwick, who only arrived in this country last Saturday, has come here to raise funds for her many philanthropies, which include various schools and a vast charitable organisation, and being a brilliant speaker, has arranged to give thirty lectures in the larger cities of America. She will come here direct from an appearance in Boston. There is perhaps no mure interesting personality in England than Lady Warwick, the wife of the Earl of Warwick, whose ancestors made and unmade kings in that land whom might was right, and whose historic home, the castle of Warwick, was started in the time of the Cassars. From such associations her descriptor recollections of the famous people she has met should prove a delightful treat and uniquely instructive.

Belasco—Dockstader's Minstrels.

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Lew Dockstader and his merrymakers will be seen at the Belasco Theater for five uights beginning Monday evening, March 18. Dockstader has a new specialty this season, entitled "Darfydilitis" which is said to be ludierous in the extreme. He also has a new budget of sones, "Lord Have Mercy on the Married Mant," "Father Sees Us Twice a Year," "Rah for the Red, Witte and Iliue," "The Supplies—that's All," and a new monologue with a number of local hits. Neil Of Brien presents his new farce, "Reforming the Force," which is refused to be a seream. The hig ensemble introduces Hampy Naulty and Company appears in a laughable skit, "Henderson Busbee's Hangery," which discoses a typical dance hall where a number of specialties are introduced. "Lee" Copeland, the "Winard of the Plane," composer of "What the Engine Done," Next Week Some Time, but Not Now" and a number of other song him will render a few of his latest selections. Belasco-Dockstader's Minstrels.

"The Rose of the Rancho."

"The Rose of the Rancho" will be given a magnificent production at the Columbia Theater next Monday evening on the occasion of the opening of the IBI Season of the Columbia Players. That unprecedentedly popular organization gives promise of exceeding all of its past achievements if the detailed plans aiready announced are carried out. With the many old favorities, beaded by Frances Neilsen, and including George W. Barbier, Stanley James, John M. Kline, Arthur Ritchie, Edwin H. Curtis, Carrie Thatcher, and others, the public is already lovingly familiar, but of the coming new faces the Columbia management promises a higher standard of excellence than in the past. Among the new members of the company are Edwin H. Robins, Godfrey Matthews, J. Hammond Dailey, Henry Miller, Jr. Jerome Renner, Carson Davenport, Aline McDermott, Gertruds Hitz, Julia Blanc, and Doris Wooldridge. Sight must not be lost of the new directer of the scenic department, Ermest Maughin, who has provided for the opening bill three sets of scenery of a most intricate character that will command the admiration of all. The scenes of "The Roses of the Rancho" are all laid in Southern California at the time when the territory was first biased beneath the flag of the Union, and the pocelhillites of the times have been taken full advantage of by Mr. Betasco in making "The Roses of the Rancho" one of the macho one of the mach "The Rose of the Rancho"

At Chase's next week the latest hits At Chase's next week the latest hits in laughter and nevelty will be led by John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, the leading forceurs in vaudeville, fresh from their greatest season of success in New York, where they produced "The Path of the Primrosses," which they will give here for the first time. In this upreariously comic sketch of "airdome" vandeville life before and back of the footlights, the amusing elements are missing momey, a wife's ing elements are missing momey, a wife's

Grand Opera at the Belazco.

The sale of seats for the two performances by the Chicago Grand Opera Company at the Belazco Theater on Baturday, March 33, opens this morning. The indications are that these performances will attract the largest andiences seen at any musical event in Washington for some time.

For the matinee the Chicago company will give Verdi's four-act opera, "Aida," with Carmen Mella, the Roston Opera Company operano, singing the title role. The part of the warrior Radames will be sung by Amadeo Basaf, the Italian tenor-Eleonora de Cianeron, the American contratto, will be the America and Hector Dutranne, the French barytone, will sing Amonasro.

be a recelation to those familiar with the country beyond the Great Divide. "The Golden West" is a fitting title not only to the lecture alone, but to the country which it depicts. From Seattle to Santa Fe. "The Golden West" submitted last summer in the facile iens of Mr. Mc-Caln's camera and the glories of the Pa-cific States will be shown on Sunday svening in all the delightful colorings and shadings of nature.

Nikisch Coming to Washington. Niktach Couring to Washington.

Arthur Nikisch, who will be remembered by Washington music livers as formerly conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will give a concert at the National Thouster on Friday afternoon, April 12, at 215 o'clock, when the following programme will be rendered:

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Columbia-Miss Belt

Columbia— N. Marie Estelle Belt, 'the accomplished roung plants who has contributed so exemptively to enloyable musical offerings in the past, will be presented for the first time in stellar capacity at the Columbia Theater next Wednesday afterfirst time in stellar capacity at the Co-lumbia Theater next Wednesday after neon at 430 o'clock. The assisting artist will be the gifted young violinist, Helen Walton Belt, whose accomplishments are well known to Washington music lovers. A programme of excellence has been pro-vided which, according to T. Arthur Smith, includes the works of such dis-tinguished composers as Mesart, Dancia, Field. Ulinsky, Echubert, Chopin, Gade, and Beethoven.

Gayety-Rose Sydell.

Garety—Rose Sydell.

The annual visits of Rose Sydell are always occasions of interest and pleasure to patrons of burfacelus, for Mas Sydell is one of the most gifted comediennes on the variety stage. She postesses personal magnetism, good looks, an excellent singing voice, and taste of unsual value in designing effective costumes. Miss Sydell is the leading woman with the "London Bellex," the attraction which will be seen at the Gayety Theater next week. She will be surrounded by an innusually strong cast, which includes Vinnie Henshaw, Dewy Campbell, Monta Parker, Campbell and Weber, Bogard and Nicoll, and Ainle Morris. The Candon Bellex," alled "Wanted-Timbellex" will present a two-act missical councely, called "Wanted-Timbellex" will be an indirection of which will be a lediterished feet tire of which twenty models will post, is to be another feature of the company's week in Wanhington. The chorus, which numbers more than twenty, is said to be composed of young women of exceptional grace and singing ability. The coatumes are elaborate and in excellent issue. The "Dear dance" emplays the services of twenty-five terp-sichorean artists.

The Lyceum.

The Ducklings, the swiftest moving burlesque organization in the world, will open Monday at the Lyceum for a week's emgagement. Charles Boyle, that clever ceptivaling humorist, and real comedian will be on hand to pass the cheer goods to good sized packages. Tony is in the wholesale fup business, and announces that he never displayed such goods on his counters before, so all burlesque such a partons who are looking for real bargains will notice that all roads Monday lead to the Lyceum Theater. This metry band will produce a little creamlet stentiled "The Two Janiters," closing, with a haughlet, etched "The High Life Gilris at Beniah Heach."

Fin and plenty of it is the keynote of the whole show, and Beatrice Harlowe will be right on the job every minute and Tony Kennedy and Charley Vaughn, form a hrace of winners who poll into the stretch many lengths in the lead. May Silken and Kilty Warwicker, who carry winning colors, and James Eddy and Louie Worth are now distanced. The olio with this combination shows class from a judge's stand to wire.

Majestic-Vaudeville

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At the Majestic Theater, Ninth in the Avenue northwest, everything and preparing for the grand open next Monday evening, with a bill high-class vandeville and select most pictures, which Manager Tom Moo has been busilly sugased securing New York and elsewher. The new iterior decorations will be especial pleasing. Outside the entire building heing palistice a new red, and the eleric stem features will be untusually a tractive. Just as Manager Moore is guired no moircy in the improvement and decoration of the Majestic Theatboth inside and out, so it is with the attractions secured, and with prices 5 cents for all seats at the mutiness at Central for all seats at the evening p is cents for all seats at the evening p

Crouch and George Welch, the terpatcheran sensations, in their most recent success, in which they introduce some unique diancing edditice.

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Edwards' Novel Circus will be found at that is claimed for fit, as in addition to the usual animals there are a sacred oxa the usual animals there are a sacred oxa the usual animals there are a sacred oxa a hybrid aebra, and an unridable mule to excite interest and laugitter. The ai-ways enjoyable and instructive photoplans daylight motion pictures will show the usual animass and an unridable mule to excite interest and laughter. The always ejoyable and instructive photoplane daylight motion pictures will show Tallor Rechert's tragic parachute jump from the top of the Eifel Tower, the location of the Eifel Tower and the Eifel Indication of the Eifel Tower, the Location of the Eifel Tower and Eifel Eifel Indication of the Eifel Tower and Eifel Eifel Indication of the Eife

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